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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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SOLITUDE.

For him whose spirit's truly on the wing. Alone in desert wild there still would be For him a store of goodly company. The sun, the stars, the moon, the heavens high, The memories of happy days gone by; The visions rare of prizes yet unwon: Ambitious hopes of fine deeds to be done: The fables of the past, the heroes rare, Those giant souls whose joyance was to dare; The wonders of creation in plain sight; The glories of the morning and the night-Black solitude indeed! 'Tis not for me With mind to dream, and inner eye to sec! (Copyright, 1915.)

Kaiser signed "affectionately yours" is more tivities of the professors who assumed to superreadily explainable.

A snake hunter in New Jersey was bitten by a copperhead on Sunday. The motives of a man who came too expensive for the tax payers there was early hopes and ambitions? goes snake hunting in New Jersey on Sunday are a revolt against the intellectual over-lord of the at least open to suspicion.

William Watson's "Woman With the Serpent's Tongue" is going to be married, suggesting that some one believes William was merely availing himself of poetic license.

Postoffice Department is slightly shocking in view have gone about the country preaching against of the fact that the administration was not long wealth, business, social customs and all old estabthe deficit grow if the department is compelled to dom of speech as sent to the gallows the men pay the railroads a fair rate for carrying the parcel who inspired the bomb throwing in the Hay- no pay.

gested itself by the fact, that on Sunday morn- for the whole people, placed limitations on busiing three thigs beat five Greeks, by making use ness and property, and arraigned as immoral and hunting for four hours through fifty streets, and the confidence of their fellows in business who rapidly took \$180 from a quick lunch in the heart do not conform to the dictates of the sensitive of the city. The things escaped Q. E. D. And consciences of these intellectual leaders. still they say there is no money in the quick lunch !

ties have taken about \$50,000 worth of morphine, to the quality of conscience, would soon lead to heroin, cocaine and opium derivatives from viola- demoralization and anarchy. But the great tors of the law. An effort is to be made to have American public is capable of judging the sanity the law amended so that drugs so seized may be and the honesty of a super-heated conscience given to the city hospitals for legitimate use, whether it reposes in the breast of an intellectual There is no reason why these contraband drugs reformer or in that of an ignoramus, and we should be destroyed, and this method of making go along tolerating free speech even when we practical use of them and saving the city money know that it may result in short-circuiting the ought to commend itself to the lawmakers who mentality and the conscience of just such men are complaining of the extravagance in the as Frank Holt, who though native born and a Metropolis

The game of double zero once had its headquarters at a certain number on East Forty- the emblem of liberty. fourth street, New York City, and was presided over by the late lamented Richard Canfield. Be-The game of O. O., which takes its name from that weird phantom of the imagination tician and the man who works on the street or known as Oliver Osborne, is now being played in in the shop. This man Holt's insanity might one of the New York City courts, where the entrance is free, and the landlord is generous. As trines as he tried to carry out in horrible reality to the abstract or concrete the odds are thirty- and there might have been raised a howl against eight to thirty-six. What is it, Osborne or Osborne? We don't want to win; we simply have trustees of Cornell had considered it their duty a sad feeling about that fine lot of clothing going to dispense with his services.

the testimony of Evelyn. This is absurd, as many ually and as representatives of organizations. iurors have listened to it before and kept awake. Since the deeds of Holt, the fanatic, the sug-We are pondering over in our own mind the real gestion has been made that the posters are calcuvalue of this court-staged performance, and its lated to at least arouse bitter prejudice, if not effects on future acting in movies and vaudeville. to inflame passion and inspire fanatics to deeds Why Evelyn would come all the way from an of violence. The possibility that they may have Adirondack camp out of pure love for the State such effect is worthy of consideration by the auor out of pure hate for Harry, is a problem the thorities of Washington where perhaps both ordinary mugwump can't solve, and the only con- crimes were hatched in the disordered brain of thusion he can arrive at, is that some plutocratic Hammerstein has raised the ante, to provide for a comfortable existence, provided Harry is again relegated to the seclusion of a prison cell, to twait a second chance to visit his friends up in Kew Hampshire. If Evelyn commanded 3,000 in New York, she certainly sught to get 5,000 in Chicago, after relieving her woul of the long pent-up anguish. But just think if it, and we mention this for the benefit of the egal fraternity, a wife is going to give testimony regainst her husband, and without his consent. Is larry worth saving?

Holt. If there is any such danget the posters should be promptly removed. Their origin is no doubt misrepresented and there is a suggestion of false pretence in their appeal. They are evidently intended to impress the thoughtless with the idea that the shipment of arms from this country is a violation of neutrality and that the President is opposed to it.

Germany, recognizing the right of the United States to export war munitions, is naturally doing everything in its power to prevent it. Miss Jane addams declared on her return from Europe: "Foreign Secretary von Jagow told me that he "Foreign Secretary von Jagow told me that he "Foreign Secretary Standard" Union of neutrality and that the President is opposed to it.

Germany, recognizing the right of the United States to export war munitions, is naturally doing must have inflicted terrible losses upon the enemy. But in comparing losses it should be borne in many and Austria are thought to have passed their numerical high point—Brooklyn Standard Union of the United States to export war munitions, is naturally doing many and Austria are thought to have passed their numerical high point—Brooklyn Standard Union of the United States to export war munitions, is naturally doing many and Austria are thought to have passed their numerical high point—Brooklyn Standard Union of the United States to export war munitions, is naturally doing many and Austria are thought to have passed the potential p clusion he can arrive at, is that some plutocratic Holt. If there is any such danger the posters

Freedom of Speech.

one of the great universities of the country. This! does not form an indictment against college professors, but it does show that they are not all! immune from brain storms which develop from egotism and self-centered consciences. Holt was classed as an intellectual, a guide to youth in intellectual discipline and development, and he went out from the classroom to secure dynamite to blow up the National Capitol. If his letter, Solums, my Shadow, the man I might have dated June 1, is genuine, he made his plans for been. this dastardly work while he was considered a thoroughly sane and safe teacher in the classroom at Cornell.

The sensational development of his insanity comes at a time when they are baving a merry row over in Philadelphia because the trustees of the university failed to re-employ one of the pro fessors. This particular professor said that he would rather see his son in hell than in the Episcopal Academy. His friends claim that he is en- assert themselves, our aspirations, our dreams. titled to his own views dictated by his conscience, and that he was dropped because the trustees were not willing that the truth should be taught in the university. The quarrel has been taken up by the preachers and denunciations of the trustees have thundered from a number of pulpits for placing Black solitude? Ah no there's no such thing limitations on free speech and padlocks on the fluences of the home, of the street. conscience of those whose mission is to teach the truth of the land. All these assertions may be the slums. true and yet not a serious indictment against those who are responsible for the funds that support the university. Free speech ought to be restrained and the social reformers call "environment." by common sense and common decency, and conscience ought to be governed by some regard for the rights and opinions of others, even when these er, and deeper. sensitive consciences belong to college profes-

This man Holt claims to be a native of a West- Shadow Man. But how can I part from him? Is ern State where there has been much of the same he not going through life with me? So long as I kind of agitation and abuse of the legislature stay, he stays. which cut off some of the appropriations for the If Holt is really Muenter his letter to the State University and curtailed some of the acvise the legislation enacted by those elected by trudge wearily to work in the early morning and he kindled; and presently the system mission; and ask the other colonies to the people to do that work. "Reform" had been tend a machine till nightfall? appropriated by the professors and when it be-State. There has been the same kind of abuse of the politicians in Wisconsin as in Philadelphia, life of the imagination. but the people appear to have sustained the legis-

Neither Holt nor college professors anywhere hold a monopoly on the exaggeration of the doctrine of free speech and the dictates of conscience. It has been the sheet anchor of popu-The prediction of a \$10,000,000 deficit in the lar lecturers and reformers in recent years. They market of Chicago twenty-five years ago. But these modern preachers of discontent have been If three thigs can beat five Greeks, what would called intellectuals and have been tolerated. They he chance of two Japs heating one Chinaman have laid down moral laws which were their own of fantan. The above problem sug-inventions, have assumed to fix moral standards omobile, for which 100 police had been corrupt men in public place and those who have

If common sense aided by the saving sense of humor were not the common inheritance of his birthright, it is I who should be in his place. the American people, this much boasted freedom New York authori- of speech guided by conscience, without regard teacher had a conscience which dictated murder and the destruction of the National Capitol which, crowned with the statue of Freedom, is

President Wilson recently said we in this country do not operate in groups and he might ing near Delmonico's it became a very popular have added that we do not recognize classes, even a very profitable amusement-for Mr. Can- intellectuals who are above the legal restraints which apply to the banker, the lawyer, the polihave only manifested itself in teaching such docsuppressing free speech in the classroom if the

Possible Danger in Posters.

The mayor of New York has sought advice from prise-that Evelyn is coming down from the con- the corporation counsel as to his authority to refines of Canada to be a witness for the State move expansive posters urging an embargo on the against the long-suffering Harry. New York is exportation of arms from the United States to the getting ready for the star performance of what belligerent nations. These flaring posters, dis- the Shadow people. I recognize their claim on has been a record-breaking show. The stage is played in New York, Washington, Baltimore and one another. It asserts their claim on us, set for all the talents. Harry will be there, other cities, are adroitly worded, appealing to all Evelyn will be there, Pompom, whoever he is, citizens, in the name of a so-called "Organization Other Self among us the claim will be all the may be there; Jack will be about there, the ladies of American Women for Strict Neutrality," to stronger. will be there. Dan O'Reilly will be about fifty "uphold the hands of the President in his noble miles from there. It is rumored that one of the purpose to preserve peace." The origin of the posjurors has threatened to break up the show be- ters has not been accurately determined, they hav- live up to it in all its responsibilities, in all its tause of moral compunctions against listening to ing been repudiated by well known women individ- joys?

personally believed the United States was within its rights in selling ammunition to the allies, but The man who tried to assassinate Mr. Morgan it certainly creates a strong anti-American feeling and confessed to an attempt to blow up the Na- in Germany." Even were this right not well tional Capitol, has for some years been a college established no propaganda with a tendency to professor, and he recently received a degree from inflame the minds of dangerous fanatics should be tolerated, especially in the Capital.

The Shadow. By JOHN D. BARRY. PART II.

(Concluded From Yesterday.) slums, my Shadow, the man I might have

What could I say?

I went back to the beginning. We had been alike, my Shadow and I. When came the moment that we began to grow apart? Surely it could not have come with the first

rops-drawn from our mothers' breasts. Was it when the first sights and sounds broke on our consciousness? Or did we grow, side by side though far away, till our longings began to way.

Were his thwarted and stunted while mine ere fostered?

He must have gone to school in those early years. All boys go to school. Certainly he must have been doing just what I did. But school isn't everything. There are the in-

He was living down there, my Shadow Boy, in the fire alive; forced those who were was deliberately boarded and burned

shadows of that terrible thing the philosophers Already they must have cought him. Into the shadows he must go deeper, and deep-

Already they must have caught him.

And now I feel as I were parting from my

What did he do at the end of his brief schooling? Did he become one of the millions that

How long did it take to make him forget his

Perhaps he didn't forget. Perhaps at night when he returned home he would try to lead the scale.

Did it take him years to realize that he was in he grip of fate?

Did he try to resist?

Perhaps he didn't even try.

Would I have tried under the same circumstanes, worn out in body and brain? Certainly not. center Then I thought of his years of monotonous

abor, of treadmill routine, of underpay. But these things seemed almost Paradise comago boasting of a surplus. To what figures will lished usages, and they have exercised such free- pared with the times when there was a worse monotony, idleness, when there was no work and

The eyes of my Shadow told me there had been many such times.

Suppose, on the other hand, my Shadow and I had changed places.

Suppose it were he who had the chances. He might have done more with them. He General Sherman and the Cowboys. He might have done more with them. He deneral Sherman and the Cowboys. He walle before the banquet was ended, the English officer whispered to other guests were Mrs. Charles Plummer and Mrs. George G. DeWitt. The
(Written expressly for The Washington Herald.)

By DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

Whole it was a splendly body of men. things I had only dreamed.

Perhaps, in the economy of things, here lies the greatest waste. It may be it is I, who, in some mysterious way, have cheated him out of lighten the people of New York, and his birthright, it is I who should be in his place.

And the counterpart of you—think about him!

Ask yourself if you have done as well by your chances as he might have done if they had been the chances as he might have done if they had been the chances as he might have done if they had been the chances as he might have done if they had been the chances as he might have done if they had been the chances as he might have done if they had been the chances as he might have done if they had been the chances as he might have done if they had been the chances as he might have done if they had been the chances as he might have done if they had been the chances as he might have done if they had been the chances as he might have done if they had been the chances as he might have done if they had been the chances as he might have done if they had been the chances as he might have done as well by your terms of personal intimacy with Genchances as he might have done if they had been eral Sherman-an intimacy which behis chances.

And if you are a woman, let your heart go out to that Shadow in the slums. For terrible as poverty is to a man it is far more terrible to a new light. The general had been the company which he revealed the cowboys of the great canches of the West in an absolutely different character from that description. Then General Sherman said to new light. The general had been the company he saw the woman. It may drive her into degradation worse than death.

This thought you might keep in mind when you.

The general had been him that in the company he saw the speaking regretfully of the fact that various sections of the country are states and might understand why too apt to foster incorrect opinions there may had brought the cattle business.

Those women are Shadows of women as good orally held in the East of the charas you. And if Environment had been more merciful they might have been good women, too.

Shall we let them stay there, the Shadow and to know the great cattle herders of the West, and he was sometimes People? Shall we not lift a finger to help them amused and sometimes irritated when escape?

It seems a hopeless task. They are millions. And each one of us is only one. But if we would only work together how easy the task would be

If we will not help them to escape, there is mething else we can do. We can help them to resist Environment.

And we can help to improve Environment for And, best of all, we can help them to help them-

And all these things we may do by forgetting, for a moment, about ourselves and thinking of our be a banquet at the time his guest

Already a mighty movement has begun among And when they find that each of them has an

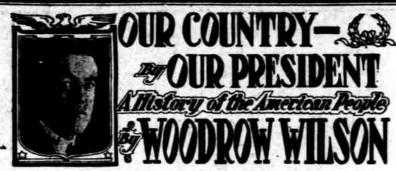
But before that 'day comes why cannot we be great enough to acknowledge the relation and to

A Distressing Thought.

It is distressing to think what might happen if the country were invaded by a foreign for while the larger part of the army was employed preventing Gen. Huerta from going home.—New York Sun.

German and Russian Losses.

One estimate places the Austro-German losses



THE MASTER MIND AT WORK.

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seem to force opinions upon them.

He drew Mr. Hutchinson, the governor, into controversy, and provoked sion as little as they liked his dark him to unguarded heat in the expression of his views as to the paramount authority of Parliament and the boundend den duty of the colonists to submit him a taste of their quality, as little if they would not be accounted rebels. He let heat in the governor generate heat in those who loved the lib
It was in June, 1772, while the Virerty of the colony; supplied patriots ginian burgesses waited for their with arguments, phrases, resolutions tardy summons to Williamsburg that of right and privilege; watchfully kept his majesty's revenue cutter Gaspee strong openly to take sides and de-clare themselves, and those who were The Burgesses had but just assemdissonance of opinion into the very sion had been sent over to look sharp-air; and let everything that was being ly into the matter, and see to the ar-

committees of correspondence He sincerely loved the liberty to which America had been bred; loved affairs, and wanted nothing for him-self, except the ears of his neighbors; loved the air of strife and the day of debate, and the busy concert of endless agitation; was statesman and demagogue in one, and had now a cause which even slow and thought-

Opinion began to be made and action. B moved and augmented upon a great chusetts.

heart spontaneous always, it was ela- their committees to work. one colony, again under the lead of

connection established and her noisy town meetings, drew the center of the storm to herself; but the other colonies were not different in temper. Virginia, in particular, was

Special Notice—These articles are fully protected under the copyright laws, which impose a severe penalty for infriugement by use either entire or in part. EN thought for themselves in Massachusetts, and Mr. Adams out of England early in 1772, John Murray, Earl of Dunmore, who let seem to force opinions upon them.

He knew a better and more certain brief meetings with the Burgesses before he summoned them again, because he liked their lack of submis

to his palate as he could

weak to think with their neighbors; bled in the autumn when the omininfused agitation, disquiet, discontent, ous news came that a royal commissaid or done run at once from town rest and deportation of all to town through the ever talkative concerned.

Dabney Carr, Patrick Henry, Richard Henry Lee, and Thomas Jefferson, young men, and radicals, members of selves for the concert of measures to be taken in the common cause of the

Upon their initiative the Burgesses resolved, when the news from Rhode ful men were constrained to deem Island came, to appoint at once a per-just. Island came, to appoint at once a per-manent committee of correspondence; The ministers supplied fuel enough instruct it to inquire very particularly of committees which he had devised set up similar committees, for the exchange of information concerning pubbeen put into use to bring the sev- lie affairs and the maintenance of a eral colonies themselves together. common understanding and concert in Opinion began to be made and action. By the end of the year Massa-New Hampshire, and South Caroline

borately, skillfully, persistently assisted, added to, made definite, vocal, universal—now under the lead of men in agitation upon a larger scale.

Massachusetts, of course This was Monterey, Pa.

Mrs. Samuel Adams' new machinery of agitation upon a larger scale. Adams himself had long cherished those in another.

Massachusetts, with her busy port connection established between the



HISTORY BUILDERS.

By DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

of the country ever did more to enespecially leaders in the business world, respecting conditions elsewhere than General William T. Sherman did in the few years of his residence in the few years of his residence in the few years of his residence in the business General Sherman told him that the great majority of those at the banduck the few years of his residence in the business General Sherman told him that the great majority of those at the banduck the few years of his residence in the business General Sherman told him that the great majority of those at the banduck the few years of his residence in the business General Sherman told him that the great majority of those at the banduck the few years of his residence in the few years of his resi

gan in civil war days.
"I shall never forget a conversation This thought you might keep in mind when you respecting one another. He said that are tempted to condemn the women of the streets. cattle ranches and who were called cowboys.

"General Sherman told me that he had abundant opportunity to meet with San Francisco." he heard Eastern men speak of the cowboys as blustering, drinking, pistol-firing men who had little regard for human life—and who had a very great capacity for drinking whisky. Instead of a description of this kind being accurate, the cattle herders and ranchmen were, General Sherman said, for that river," complained the chair-excellent men, although, of course, the posure to weather and dangers made it inevitable that they should not be man Graball.—Judge.

nventional in dress or in manner.
"General Sherman told me that when he was in command of the Department of the West, with headquarters at St. Louis, he entertained for several days a prominent officer of the English just relation to that strange growth, called Society. was visiting him. The general invited to attend the banquet and he asked the privilege of bringing the English military officer with him.

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



Those who had charge of the banquet were only too glad to include this officer among the guests. A littie while before the banquet was end-ed, the English officer whispered to whole it was a splendid body of men "No man who is competent to pass judgment on conditions in other parts of the country ever did more to en-

uncouth and were fond of firing re-volvers upon the slightest provocation. Then General Sherman said to

these men had brought the cattle busi ness to such enormous proportions." (Copyright, 1815, by E. J. Edwards, All rights re

Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell "How Harriman Went to the Relief of

Morning Smiles.

The Pessimist-The best luck any Ebbitt for a brief stay. man can have is never to have been born; but that seldom happens to any one.-Boston Transcript

"You have had seven appropriations it drain, anyhow?

"Well, was he a fake?" tion."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

The pessimist was suffering from will be in town until about the mid-heumatism. he complained. "You ought to be glad you are

not a herring," said the optimist."

-Tit-Bits.

O'Lantern.

He—Say, I'm going to have the soft-est job this summer of any man in college.

Maj. Murrough O'Brien, military at-tache of the British Embassy, has leased the Nellson cottage on Price's He—Nothing doing there. I'm go-ing to work in a bread bakeshop. Him-What doing?

- Loafing. - Dartmouth Jack

Polly-He doesn't know anything hout the little niceties of paying at-Dolly-Why, I saw him tying your Polly-Yes; but he tied it in a double knot, so it couldn't come untied again.—Judge.

REPORTED SEA LOSS DENIED.

nought Sunk as Untrue.

Berlin, July 5.—The German admiralty announced today that, according to advices received from reliable quarters, the report that a German pre-Dreadnought of the Deutschland type was sunk in the Baltic is untrue.

The German submarine sunk off the mouth of the River Ema has been raised. Only one sailor was killed.

The Kaiser has elevated the King of Bavaria to be a field marshal in the German army as a result of the bravery shown by the Bavarian troops in Galti-

Doings of Society

Gen. and Mrs. William Crozier returned at Valmar-on-the-Cliffs, Naraganset to Washington yesterday from New London, Conn., where they went to attend of Miss Eleanor Crozier Reyburn and Capt. Francis Clark Harington, U. S. A., which took place las

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard and Miss

as spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Darling have left Washington for Chestnut Hill, Phil-adelphia, where they will remain for the

Mrs. John M. Harlan and Miss Harlan are at their summer home Bay, Canada, for the season.

cago, at her cottage at Bar Harbor Sun-Bar Harbor one year ago. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Warner M. ing for the benefit of the Belgian war Leeds. Mr. and Mrs. Newell W. Tilton. victims last autumn, also was present and Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Patterson of New York; Dr. W. C. Cushman, of Boston; Mrs. J. Meade Large and Mr. Edward B. Mears, of Philadelphia, and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover and at the Barney cottage in Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Charles Thorndike Parker, of Bos-

The German Ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald S. White, of New York, at their camp on Good Lake, near Sarana Lake, N. Y.

Miss Brook Russell has gone to Baltimore to be the guest for two months of Mrs. L. Warrington Cottman, at Gray House, her home in Charles street ex-

Miss Eleanor Hack, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Augustus Hack, is a member of a house party in Western Maryland over the Fourth. Later Miss Hack will oin friends at Atlantic City.

Magruder have left Washington for

Mrs. James H. Hall and Mrs. James H. C. Barbour are spending the week-end in New York. Mr. O. P. Musbaum, Mrs. Musbaum,

Miss Musbaum, Mr. George H. Egge-meyer, Mrs. Eggemeyer and Miss Eggemeyer are an interesting party of auto mobilists from Richmond, Ind., who are spending the Independence Day holidays

The Austrian Ambassador and Mme Dumba entertained at dinner Sunday vening at the Poplars, the summer embassy at Lenox, in honor of Prince von Hatzfeldt Trachenberg and Capt. Franz con Papen, of the German Embassy at Washington, and Mr. de Algara.

Col. and Mrs. Robert Thomps Col. and Mrs. Robert Thompson was host at a luncheon recently at the Na-tional Golf Club at Southampton, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bradish J. Car-

The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew J. Connolly, of Roxoury, Mass., and Lieut, George D. Murray, U. S. N. The wedding place at the summer home of the bride's parents in Cohasset, in the autumn. Lieut. Murray is a member of the eviation corps at Pensacola, Fla. He entered the Naval Academy in 1907,

Mr. W. E. Price and Mrs. Price are at the Ebbitt for a few days; they motored from their home at High Point, N. C.

Capt. C. A. Logan and Mrs. Logan U. S. A., are at the Ebbitt for a few days. They arrived last evening.

Miss Helen Cooper and her sister, Mrs. Albert Rust, will leave Washington July 15 for Derby, Conn., where they will remain for the summer. Mrs. Cooper will go to Pittsburgh bile to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stier.

Mrs Eugene Byrnes will close her

Capt. V. Gaveat, U. S. N., is at the

mandant of the Marine Corps, spent the holidays with Mrs. Barnett at in Virginia. He will return to Washington today, accompanied by Mrs. Barnett, who will remain at the Marine Barracks for a short while.

Miss Lilian Hendrick has joined her mother, Mrs. David Stewart Hendrick, at their home in Bancroft place after "Well, was he a fake"
"Not exactly. He presides over the information bureau at the Union Station."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

of Baltimore. Mrs. Hendrick and Miss Hendrick

Every bone in my body aches," Vermont for the rest of the summer Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. T. B. Harris are at the Hotel Mathewson, Narragansett Pier, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcomb McConihe and Miss Kohne, of New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Valentine

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hill left town last Thursday for an aut historic places in the State of Virginia.

Miss Ruth Sturtevant is visiting at Elkins, W. Va., and will shortly join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturte-Mr. and Mrs. George Howard Newport parents, arr. and Margaret Perin have gone to Newport vant, at their summer home at Haven, Me.

Mrs. Charles J. Bell will return this Miss Eliabeth Harding, daughter of W. morning from New York, where she P. G. Harding, of the Federal Reserve P. G. Harding, of the Federal Reserve Board, will go to White Sulphur Springs about the middle of July for a stay of several weeks.

Lleuts. De Witt Peck and J. A. Min-

At the opening session of the International Conference of Women Workers to Promote Permanent Peace held at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Fran-Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mitchell were cisco Sunday, Mirza Ali Kuli Khan, charge d'affaires of the Persian Legation, made cago, at her cottage at Bar Harbor Sun-day evening to celebrate the birthday of Kuli Khan, wife of the minister from her son, Robert McCormick, 3d, born in Persia, were also present. The Countess W. Tilton. victims last autumn, also was present

Chamber of Commerce Notes

The July meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce takes place next Wednesday at 5 p. m. The end of Mr. Charles C. Glover, jr., have arrived the quarter, as well as the end of the month and the semi-annual period. makes additional accounting and with the G. A. R. work as well, the office is unusually busy with details.

> In addition to the certificate card of membership, a new pocket card is being issued. Another of Director Charles Howser's ideas.

The public health committee, Dr. Battle, chairman, met last Wednesday at noon and adopted a report for presentation to the directorate

On Friday the special committee in

the matter of Great Falls power and light discussed Congressional reports on the subject and named a subcommittee to secure further information.
Messrs. Lorch. Buckey, and Claffin were appointed. Membership Chairman W. F. Gude an nounces receipt of applications from C. C. Leavens, W. T. Knight, Hugh J.

Chairman A. L. Sinclair has set Tues-day noon for a meeting of the G. A. R. accommodations committee. The visit of Adjt, Gen. George Newman from Des Moines and Quartermaster Gen. Stowitts from Buffalo occupied two days of time of the chairman and secretary and resulted in a clearing up of many minor G. A. R. encampment mat-

ters. The outlook for a large attendance

Phillips and Golden Rule

in September is very bright, and the last of the great G. A. R. conventions in the Capital promises to surpass all previous ones in interest and attendance An invitation to meet here has gon forward to the National Fraternal So-ciety for the Deaf, which meets this week in Omaha. This convention has 250 delegates, an attendance of about 709 additional visitors and lasts one week. Washington is a favored candi-

to the Capital. Applications for the use of the Cham ber of Commerce stereopticon slides con-tinue to come in. Three sets are in use now and more could be used. out the country, and only lack of funds prevents the Chamber from furnishing them. Here is a chance for some real estate and hotel men who, above all others, are interested in bringing visitors

and residents here. larly in the headquarters at 1202 F street and the move for better, bigger busi-ness on the old shopping street is assuming proportions that should make F and G street and Pennsylvania avenue merchants emulate this enterprise.
President P. T. Moran believes that

with power from Great Falls at a low figure, the riverside in Georgetown will be filled with un-to-date smokeless factories and the thousands of young men ployment on leaving the public schools residence in R street tomorrow and of the District will be put in touch with leave Washington to spend the re-clean, progressive business, the city's nainder of the season at Sachens payroll enlarged and the wealth of the city greatly augmented without detract ing from the beauties of the Capital. His constant argument that Washington car be the Paris of the United States is be ginning to bear fruit and many conservative citizens have been brought to the new Washington idea. the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the charity organizations and the daily exer in this city bear testimony to the fact that there are in Washington thousands of healthy, intelligent, highgrade young men and women who are in need of employment and for whom no opening exists other than small clerkships and one chance in a thousand for civil service appointment.

Father Williams Is Improving.

Continued improvement in the condi-tion of Rev. Thomas D. Williams, rector of St. Anthony's Church, was reported last night at Providence has not yet recovered sufficient strength to permit of his seeing visitors. Father Williams is one of the best known Cath-olic pasters in the Capital, and public prayers for his rapid recovery have been said in some of the local churches. Daily devotions for his health have also been conducted by the children of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum and St. Ann's

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